**HEBBERD WINS POINT** 

mit His Telephone Calls

to Dr. Potter.

EDWARDS WINS SLAVE TRIAL

Scores His Accuser.

LONG PRISON TERMS

Realty Dealers Who Got Ser-

vants' Savings Sent to

Auburn for Years.

the brains of the concern that so note.

## R. A. C. SMITH RISES OPPOSE FACTORIES

Makes Public a Letter to Mayor's Widow Denouncing Thompson's Methods.

Thompson committee. His letter foi-

My Dear Mrs. Gaynor: rences of the last few days have caused the friends of the late Mayor to feel that no man is safe from calumny if he has ever been courageous enough to try to serve the city and its citizens. I refer to the unjust and unfair use of the name of Mr. Gaynor in the proceedings before a legislative committee holding meetings in the

Those of us who knew Mr. Gaynor feel that no harm can be done to the memory of him. To know him as I did is to have no other feeling than sible element of the whole city, there is a feeling of indignation against the evident attempt to capitalize unfriendly expression, caused by politi-cal conditions, about a man no longer in life to defend himself.

The injustice of it all does not lessen

the great regret of Mr. friends that any one should be suffi-ciently willing to hazard the criticism ciently willing to hazard the criticism of bad taste that must always follow an attempt to malign those that are

Gaynor warrant me in saying much more, but I write this that you may know something of how the responsible public feel about the present situ-

Frank Moss, counsel to the Thompson mittee yearday. He said that the committee was really doing constructive work. He said that the criticism for having prepared remedial legislative measures before hearing Comptroller Prendergast, former President Mc-Aneny of the Board of Aldermen and former Chairman Willox of the Public Service Commission was unfair to the committee for the reason that the rea

knows all about the contracts. Moss also declared that the Int Moss all about the contracts. Mr. Moss also declared that the Interbor-ough Rapid Transit Company is laying up a large surplus because it isn't spend-the said that many park sites had beer up a large surplus because it isn't spend-

TO DIRECT PRINCETON CAMP.

Care for Young Waits. PRINCETON, March 29 .- Billy Moore captain of the Princeton track team, will direct the affairs of the coming season's Princeton Summer Camp at Bayhead N. J., for waifs from the streets of New York and Philadelphia. Mr. Moore has accepted the position of chief counsellor

team.

The camp will open in the latter part of June and will continue for ten weeks.

The grounds consist of nine acres owned by the Philadelphian Society, well situated by the Philadelphian Society, well situated by the Philadelphian Society will situate the stay, which was granted by the Subjects and an open situation of Mr. Observe preventing a hearing on March 20.

The stay, which was granted by the Subjects and an open situation of Mr. Observe preventing a hearing on March 20. he Philadelphian Society, well situated on a high embankment overlooking the Metedeconk River and commanding a view of the ocean near Bayhead. There is a large bungalow, besides athletic fields. Last year the camp cared for sixty-five boys, but with new accommodations this year it is expected that almost 150 boys will get a month's outing.

LITTLE MOTHER FIGHTS DOG.

The stay, which was granted by the Appellate Division. Is also directed against Supreme Court Justice Tompkins, before whom the hearing was sent by Justice Keogh, and it directs that a hearing be held before the Appellate Division on March 31 to show cause why a writ of prohibition should not be issued by the Appellate Division preventing Judge Tompkins from entertaining the motion.

Through M. J. Tierney Mr. Osborne made a motion before Justice Keogh to by the subscommittee on where the subscommittee and anxiety."

FREIGHT EMBARGO MODIFIED.

Changes Affect N. V. Central and New Haven Territory.

The embargo on freight destined for New Haven and New York Central rail-road territory was modified yesterday by the subscommittee on where the subscommittee.

Annie Cortez, 10 years old, stoed in the hall of 156 West Twenty-eighth street yesterday afternoon with her tenmonths-old brother Jimmy in her arms.
Annie's job for the day was looking out
for Jimmy. Down the stairs from the second floor jumped a brindle bulldog It had broken its leash and escaped from the flat of Thomas Mardo.

The bulldog leaped at the baby. Annie, with one hand free, doubled it up and hit the doy just before its property. and hit the dog just before it reached her. The dog jumped again and tore a square out of Annie's sleeve.

The little girl holding the baby, fought until there were many other tears in her dress, but finally the dog got its teeth in the flesh of Brother Jimmy's left leg. It hung there until Policemen Delaney and Smith, halled by many voices in the street, ran into the many voices in the street, ran into the hall. They knocked the dog senseless breaking attendance at the Jewish with their clubs before it would let go bazaar in Grand Central Palace last

ARRIVALS AT THE HOTELS.

Prince George F F Blakley, Boston; Mr. Straus said: J. Marshall, Syracuse.

Wallingford, Conn.; R. R. Harls. "Great though the demand has been

Manhattan—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dwight must deal."

Miss Sopnie Braslau of the Metropolishartford, Dr. and Mrs. B. W. Panier.

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# TO DEFEND GAYNOR NEAR PLAYGROUNDS

Women's Organizations Ask Restrictions on Adjacent Property.

NO PUBLIC SERVANT SAFE WOULD . LIMIT GARAGES

Representatives of civic organizations made public yesterday a letter which of women, who urged the continuance of he has sent to Mrs. William J. Gaynor, playgrounds for children and the rewidow of the late Mayor, assuring her striction of property surrounding them, that the abuse now being heaped on appeared yesterday before the Commis the memory of her husband through sion on Building Districts and Restricthe insinuations from time to time com- tions when that part of its recent re-

ward the methods employed by the Jones of 71 East Eighty-seventh street that property in the neighborhood of playgrounds be restricted to residences. "Light business" structures were not obected to, but when it was explained to been

that blow across the playgrounds."

spoke for the Woman's Municipal League, suggested that the commission She said she knew this was a matter for other authorities, but she thought

A restriction on the number of garages to be erected and maintained in restdential districts was favored by the Central Park West Commission, which was represented by M. Morgenthau, Jr., of 111

of 111 Broadway.

A good word for private houses was spoken by J. Jerry Reeves of the Board of Trade and Transportation. He urged that some section of the West Side be restricted to private residences for single families.

Service Commission was unfair to the committee for the reason that the committee has until July 1 to hear these men.

He said that the committee, which has been investigating the dual system contracts since a year ago last month, did not care to call these men until it has been investigating the contracts. Mr.

President Cabot Ward of the Park Board appeared before the commission in opposition to its proposed plan for dealing with the neighborhoods adjacent to the public parks. He took up many of the parks in detail, showing that even in those sections where the lower floors of adjacent buildings are used for busilences all about the contracts. Mr.

acquired at great cost and that every effort should be made to preserve then from the intrusion of buildings likely to

reduce their value. At its hearing to-day the commission will take up the recommendations made with respect to the section of Manhattan with respect to the second north of 125th street.

SETBACK FOR OSBORNE.

den's Legal Fight.

### TO AID BAZAAR MORE

tendance: Speaker Points to Great Need.

Ten stitches were sewed in the baby's night. Indeed, the crowds began coming leg and amputation may be necessary, hight. Indeed, the crowds began coming Annie's scratches were cauterized in the afternoon and the rooms devoted Mardo's brindle buildog was sent to the to the entertainment were througed almost until the closing hour.

dinner which was served on the mez-Lauretton-Mrs R. F. Mason, Mrs. O. H. Mathewson, Bronx borough president,

Marie Ancinette—W. P. Allen. Austin.

Marie Ancinete te-might and the spirit of devotion so plainly manifested that the masses of the Jewish people are doing their duty by this enterprise I am not so sure that the more prospersous section of the Jewish people are doing terminate that the masses of the Jewish people are doing terminate that the marie terminate that the masses of the Jewish people are doing terminate that the masses of the Jewish people are doing terminate that the masses of the Jewish people are doing terminate that the masses of the Jewish p "While I am convinced from the num Algonquin—Cecil Fletcher, Miss Betty the very bitter need of the millions of Grenville, Arthur Grenville, London, Eng- homeless fugitives in eastern Europe and

"Great though the demand has been on the generosity of the Jewish community of New York since the beginning of the war, I am convinced that neither the desire nor the ability to help has been exhausted. I look forward to the last days of the bazaar to roll up a swelling total of contributions which shall bear some relation to the enormous burden of suffering with a last days of suffering with a last days of the bazaar to roll up a swelling total of contributions which shall bear some relation to the enormous burden of suffering with a last days.

Hartford: Dr. and Mrs. B. W. Paddock tan, Jacques Kastner and other soloists

Pittsfield, Mass.

Lorraine—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Thacher.
Nassau. Bahama, Mr. and Mrs. E. C.
Smith. St. Aibans Vt. Mr. and Mrs. F. S.
Olimsted, Lakewood, N. J.

Vanderblit—Mrs. T. M. Backwell, Ol.
City. Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jerecki.
City. Pa. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Walling.
New Haven, Mr. and Mrs. H. Iteles.

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Billmore—Mr. And Other soloists gave a musical programme before a large audience in the concert room in the evening.

The day's record for sales was made at the House Beautiful booth, presided over by Mrs. Felix Goule. The gen of the collection, a poiar near skin, had already been sold. The Summer Cotten. Easton, Pa

Hitmore Mr. and Mrs. Henry F.

Hitmore Mr. and Mrs. Henry F.

Cleveland; Frank W. Thomas, Chicago;

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Wheeler, San

Francisco,

#### SWINDLED WIFE HAS MARRIAGE ANNULLED

Got Savings From Three

In granting an annulment yesterday of the marriage of Mrs. Augusta Hanson State Board of Charitles, was on the Young to Henry Young, because Mrs. witness stand before Commissioner Young was one of a number of women | Charles H. Strong at the charities hearwho had been duped for the purpose of ing yesterday in the Bar Association getting possession of their savings, Su- Building. William H. Hotchkiss, counpreme Court Justice Conalan said: "It sel for the Charities Department, could is scarcely credible that such practices get the witness to admit little that subcould have prevailed even in so large stantiated the attorney's charge that the a city as New York."

ing from the legislative committee, of port to the Board of Estimate on the which Senator George F. Thompson is section of the city lying between Fifty-game played it as safely as possible by chairman is a source of regret to the ninth street and 125th street was opened refusing to give his picture to any of friends of Mayor Gaynor. He adds that for discussion.

this abuse is serving only to increase the general feeling of indignation toClub, represented by Mrs. F. Robertson Justice Cohalan first heard the annulment case he demanded more evidence, saying that he was not convinced that up to ask for Mr. Diamond?" Young was the man who had figured in Mr. Hebberd said that neither of these three marriages of which the court had been informed.

been informed.

At that time William J. Kinsley, the finclude manufacturing to the extent of 25 per cent. of the neighborhood she withdrew her concession as to "light business."

We realize that the shore lands are light valuable for manufacturing purposes."

Ingrer wages. There must be another referendum on the question of striking the lead again by winning the eleventh and twelfth in 5 each. They alternated meeting of the thirty chairmen of the disciplination of the land without took and the communications with Dr. Potter since March 18, the witness replied that he could not recall any. When Mr. Hotchkiss desired at the City Hall valuable for manufacturing purposes."

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The cards: She suggested that particular attention be given to the neighborhoods of John Jay and Thomas Jefferson parks, these being in congested districts and much used as playgrounds. Mrs. Charles A. Bryan of 282 West End avenue, who spoke for the Woman's Municipal suburbs. After he married Miss Han-son, it is said, he entertained her and was responsible only for the distribu-her two sisters at the Hotel York for tion of the Farrell pamphlets and not three days after the wedding with her for their preparation, sayings, which he had induced her to Dean Potter, a se savings, which he had induced her to bean Potter, a son of Dr. Potter, take from a Brooklyn bank and turn denied that he had any of the manuover to him. He excused himself one scripts or proofs for the pamphlets, night to telephone to a friend and has

not been seen since.

DROP STEWART DIVORCE CASE. Court Frees Lumberman and

Short Hills Couple Compromise, Wife Getting Allowance.

Civil Engineer Recites Marital Woes in Separation Plea.

Arthur H. Diamant, a civil engineer living at 611 West 114th street, filed in the Supreme Court yesterday a chapter of his marital wees which he believes will win a separation from Mrs. Ada B. Diamant. The tale covers alleged cruel treatment in Seattle, Colorado Springs and all the way east to New York cit that Mrs. Diamant made false and scurrilous accusations against her husband, calling him "coward." "thief" and "tramp." Diamant says that his wife inwill look after the health of the boys and Couch Sullivan of the swimming team.

The camp will open in the latter part of June and will continue for the latter part of June and will continue for the sullivan of the swimming day when Assistant District to the control of the sullivan of the swimming in the indictment against him charging last New Year's Day his wife in the latter part of June and will continue for the same while the same was the sullivance of the swimming to have a count in the indictment against him charging last New Year's Day his wife in the same was that his wife in the indictment against him charging last New Year's Day his wife in the indictment against him charging in the indictment agains Mrs. Diamant is also alleged to have terms

FREIGHT EMBARGO MODIFIED, and six months in Auburn prison. Her

Girl, 10. Scratched and Her Baby

Brother Badly Bitten.

Annie Cortez, 10 years old, stood in the hall of 156 West Twenty-eighth street yesterday afterness. The embargo on freight destined for Homes, Inc., a real estate concer. New Haven and New York Central rail-merged from several other realty comthe count on the ground that it gal and void and founded on untered testimony of convicts, for Mr. Osborne to-day declared by other roads and consigned to points designated in the orders as eastern Massachusetts and Rhode Island classification.

\*\*AUS URGES JEWS\*\*

AID BAZAAR MORE\*\*

The New Haven lines will be receive freight now held by other roads and consigned to points designated in the orders as eastern Massachusetts and Rhode Island classification.

Under this ruling 200 points will receive freight now held by other roads.

\*\*The complainant in the case in which the sisters were convicted was Miss Mary Steen, now 74 years old. She lost \$7,450.

\*\*After the jury had found the two women guilty ten of them signed a petition asking that sentence be suspended. This did not strike the Judge, who said:

The embargo on spelter and copper in Matida Francolini, in sentencing you.

ceive freight now held by other roads. The embargo on spetter and copper in carloads and on nursery stock has been raised in the New Haven territory. The situation in New England will be matterially relieved.

The embargo has also been raised on all freight originating on the New York Central Lines for destinations on or via the Boston and Maine under direct design of the status of the statu

Bronx night saw an almost record breaking attendance at the Jewish roads. Hay originating on the New York Central and to be handled through the West Thirty-third street hay sheds

is also free from embargo. The ruling will go into effect at midnight to-night. FAIR RECEIPTS \$12,524,090.

position Were \$4.715,000.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 29.—Final certified statements of the revenues of the Panama-Pacific Exposition submitted to-day to the board of directors gave the grand total of receipts for adamusement concessions.

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RAILROADS TO REFUSE IN CHARITY INQUIRY **DEMANDS OF 400,000** 

Henry Young Said to Have But State Officer Has to Ad- Way Will Be Left Open for Negotiations-Tentative Reply Ready.

> Robert W. Hebberd, secretary to the The demands of the men of the Big Four unions, comprising 400,000 locomotive engineers, firemen, conductors and trainmen, for an eight hour day and an increase in wages will be presented to the general managers of the several railway companies of the country to-

Although the railroads will have until State officer was in collusion with Father it is expected, will give the unions little or no hope for an acceptance of their

by the railroad men was merely on the eighth in 2 and also the ninth in

The Big Four unions are not affiliated Mrs. Barlow with the American Federation of Labor, but the campaign of the former has the "We are giving the railway managers In every opportunity to meet the men and discuss their demands," said David B. Robertson, vice-president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen. "It is for them to decide whether or not the men-are to be forced to strike. The railroad unions would take such action only as a last resort. We are always opposed

o striking unless driven to it. WESTCHESTER NOTES.

CHICAGO, March 29 .- The trial of Willman charged with violation of the Mann white slave law, ended unexpectedly in the United States District Court to-day York Stock Exchange, against Mrs. Ethel A. F. Stewart, a daughter of Vice. President Francis P. Abercrombie of the Pennsylvania Railroad, was withdrawn from the New Jersey Chancery Court yesterday. Articles of separation had been signed on Wednesday, in which Mr. Stewart agreed to pay his wife the allowance she asked for and to drop his charges. Their little daughter will be cared for by Stewart's hother.

Stewart accused his wife of receiving attentions from Frederick Soldwedell of Summit, N. J., who has a wife, Mrs. Stewart divorced her first husband, Robert C. Fells, and married Stewart at Bayshore, L. L., in 1912.

The divorce suit of John Stewart 2d of Short Court to-day and the United States District Court to-day and the Mann which Slote Haderson of Mount Vernon, at the Mount Vernon, at the Security League in Mount Vernon water billy before Mayor Mitchel this morning. Mayor was realled to \$17,425 for breach of promise Regarding this Verdict Judge Anjack Club championshi and been signed on Wednesday, in which Mr. Stewart accused his wife of receiving attentions from Frederick Soldwedell of Summit, N. J., who has a wife, Mrs. Stewart divorced her first husband, Robert C. Fells, and married Stewart at Bayshore, L. L., in 1912.

WIFE'S HYSTERICS "CRUELTY."

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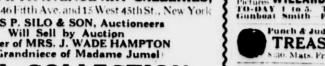
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North and South Title Won by Mrs. Barlow

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GAINS LEAD AND KEEPS IT

PINEHURST, N. C., March 29 .- Mrs. R April 29 to consider the demands they H. Barlow of the Merion Cricket Club have prepared a tentative reply, which, repeated her last year's performance of winning the North and South golf championship for women to-day by defeatdemands, but will leave the way open ing Mrs. J. Raymond Price, Oakmont, by for a further exchange of communica- | 2 up. Mrs. Barlow started off well, mak-The referendum vote taken recently under, and was 3 up. She lost the proposal to demand shorter hours and one under par each, and turned 1 up. higher wages. There must be another Mrs. Barlow lost the tenth but too

SUMMARIES OF FINALS.

First Division—Mrs. R. H. Barlow, Merion Cricket, beat Mrs. J. Raymond Price, Oakmont, 2 up.
Second Division—Mrs. C. B. Hollingsworth, Greensburg, won; third—Mrs. T. R. Palmer, Eric; fourth—Mrs. E. W. Alexander, Santa Barbara, Cal.; fifth—Mrs. M. H. Frayne, Dunwoodle; sixth—Miss. Ruth Hichborn, Lexington; seventh—Miss. Helen Brown, Lambton; eighth—Miss. Dorothy Krueger, Deal.

BULL FORCED TO THREE SETS.

for Squash Club Supremacy.

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While Winning Title

DINEHURST, N. C., March 29. -Mrs. Ronald H. Barlow did not confine herself to winning the united North and South women's championship to-day, but bagged a robin for good measure. The Merion golfer half topped her second shot on the sixteenth hole in her match against Mrs. J. Raymond Price, and the ball flew into a group of robins which were feeding a few yards in front of her. One of the birds was hit and killed. Having made the robin her first victim of the day.

stuffed and placed in the club-

Mrs. Barlow proceeded to make Mrs. Price her second, for the

former Eastern champion won the match on the home hole. The management of the Pinehurst

Country Club will have the robin

believes. No change is contemplated in the personnel of the first and second varsity boats when the shells take to the water. Unless the men show de-

Cochran Outplays Schaefer.

by more keen rivalry than good billiards Welker Cochran defeated Young Jake Schaefer in the triangular 18.2 balkline tournament at Mussey's, 400 to 251. It took the winner thirty-seven innings to lams at Williamstown

AIKEN, S. C., March 29 .- In the final team he default. G. W. Mrs. Harry W. La Mentagne defeated coved one. Both New York University of the Mead defeated J. Consolation Mrs. Gouverneur Morris desired the proposed league circuit, although a suit. W. H. Van consolation Mrs. Gouverneur Morris de-feated Miss Elizabeth Porter, 4 and 2. the proposed league circuit, aitho

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Southern Cross tournament placed to day at the Palmetto Golf Club Eben M Byers, for six years the winner. down to defeat before his brother, J 1 Byers. The latter played a magnifica game, making a 76. He had eight to the sixteenth hole, which was non hy his brother. Both got fine is at the seventeenth, J. F. Byers taking the match, 2 and 1. The summary: stuned and placed in the clubhouse.

COLUMBIA OUT OF REGATTA.

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Must Miss Local Decoration Day
Races—times to Hudson Too Early.

Because of the unprecedented early
departure of the Columbia navy for
Foughkeepsic this year, none of the Blue
and White crews will be seen this year in
the annual Decoration Day regatta of
the New York Rowing Association on
the Harlem. It was announced yesterday that, as the regatta is on May 20
and the squad leaves for its quarters at
Krum Elbow on May 27, it would be
immossible to take part in the annual
Harlem rowing carnival. It is the first
time in years that Columbia will not
be entered in at least three races.
Coach Rices aid the chances are that
he and his marsmen will embark for the
Edgewater quarters on Monday. This
is two days earlier than he intended.
The Hudson is clearing fast of its ice
flow and will be in shape by then, Rice
believes. No change is contemplated in
the personnel of the first and second

Day

Southern Cross Cup—J. F. Burgs (4.

Seated Elsen M. Byers, 2 and 1. Ernest (4.

William Payne Thompson, 2 and 1.

Southern Cross Cup—J. F. Burgs (4.

Sand 2.

Beaten Eight—W. Paul Coburn defeated
William Payne Thompson, 2 and 1.

Baken Cup—C. F. Havemever, 4. defeated
Boles, 4 and 3.

Beaten Eight—Marshall Field 3d, 5.

defeated H. A. Curtis, 8, 7 and 8. Woods

Ward Baboock, 9, drew a bye. E. C. Bake

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